

HARDING DELAYS OF BONUS BILL

DECLARE KABER
ACCUSED WIFE
ON DEATH-BED

Witnesses Testify That Mur-
dered Man Suspected Her
of Planning Attack.

PHYSICIANS ON STAND

Claim Post-Mortem Examina-
tion Disclosed Arsenic in
Large Quantity

By Associated Press.
CLEVELAND, O., July 7.—Testi-
mony tending to show that Daniel F.
Kaber, for whose murder his widow,
Eva Catherine Kaber, is on trial for
first degree murder, suspected her
of having planned his assassination,
was introduced Thursday by the
state through two witnesses.

"My wife ordered this done! My
wife ordered this done! My God,
my wife ordered this done!"

These exclamations were uttered
by Kaber to Police Lieut. L. B. Mil-
ler of Lakewood, upon the officer's
arrival at the home soon after Mr.
Kaber had been stabbed, according
to Lieut. Miller's testimony.

"My God, Doctor, my wife must
have done this," Dr. W. J. Quigley,
who was called to attend the
wounded man, said Mr. Kaber ex-
claimed to him.

Was Still Conscious.

Both Lieut. Miller and Dr. Quig-
ley declared that Mr. Kaber made
these statements while yet conscious
and while he lay on the floor by the
side of the bed in which he was at-
tacked.

This, together with assertions by
two women witnesses that Mrs. Ka-
ber had told them that she wanted
her husband murdered, were the
high points in the state's testimony
Thursday.

Mrs. Mary J. Wade, an alleged
medium, testified that Mrs. Kaber
on the last of several visits to her, said:
"I want you to try to get rid of
Dan Kaber for me."

Asked by Mrs. Wade how she was
to go about it, Mrs. Kaber was al-
leged to have replied:

"I want you to kill him—any way
to get rid of him. The man I love
has no money, only brains, and Mr.
Kaber has \$50,000 life insurance."

Mrs. Bertha Mielthke, grand-
mother of the little Patricia whom
the Kabers had adopted, testified

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HOUSE DISAGREES ON
SENATE AMENDMENTS

WASHINGTON, July 7.—The
house refused again Thursday to
agree to senate amendments to the
bill appropriating \$1,000,000 for
the acceptance of a tract of land
at Sand Point, Wash., as a site for
a naval aviation base, and appropriat-
ing \$800,000 towards development of
such a base.

The house also reaffirmed its dis-
agreement to senate amendments car-
rying \$500,000 for a pier extension at
the Puget Sound, Wash., navy yard
and \$300,000 for a rifle range there.

Previously the house had rejected
all the amendments, but the senate,
insisting that they be agreed to,
sent the bill back for another vote
on the provisions.

The house also stood firm in its
opposition to the senate amendment
authorizing the construction of two
airplane carriers, voting 141 to 4 to
further insist upon its disagreement
to the item.

ISSUE STATISTICS OF
U. S. BANK OPERATIONS

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Federal
reserve bank operations during the
past year have resulted in an in-
crease of its gold holdings by \$482,-
607,000, a decrease in its notes in
circulation of \$480,000,000, and an
increase in its total reserves of \$519,-
000,000, according to a statistical
summary issued by the board of
governors Thursday.

The contraction of the currency indicated,
the board said, the degree to which
the country had entered a period of
deflation.

\$25 in Prizes and
Easy to Win Them

The News-Times through its
always interesting Weekly Market
Basket department will again
distribute \$25 in cash prizes to
lucky people this week, as fol-
lows:

A cash prize of five dollars for
the best food recipe submitted to
the Market Basket department with
prizes of \$2 each for the next
five best.

Five dollars in cash to the first
person who enters the store of
two selected dealers, advertising
on the market pages which ap-
pear in The News-Times tomor-
row afternoon and Saturday
morning. All the lucky persons
have to do is to be the first one
in the store that asks for an ar-
ticle advertised on these pages.

Get the habit of reading these
market pages. They're always
interesting. Every Friday after-
noon and Saturday morning in
THE NEWS-TIMES.

State Gets Blow
in Trial of Two
Girls for Murder

By United Press.
TULSA, Okla., July 7.—The pro-
secution in the case of Mrs. Jessie
James and Goldie Gordon, pretty
girls charged with the murder of
Judge John Devereaux, received a
big blow Thursday when it was ad-
mitted the star witness could not be
produced.

This witness, Mrs. G. E. Thomas,
who owned the apartment house
where the aged jurist lived, is ill and
cannot appear.

Efforts to introduce testimony taken
at her bedside were overruled by
Judge R. S. Cole.

Devereaux was found dead in the
hotel rooms of the two women. He
had a gash in his head.

The women stated that they were
acting as his nurses and were not re-
sponsible for his death.

RACE TIGHTENS
AMONG WORKERS
FOR \$5,000 HOME

Biggest Extra Credit Offer
Ends Tomorrow Night—
Campaign, Aug. 13.

Ten o'clock tomorrow night marks
the close of the \$5,000 extra credit
offer and extra cash award offer of
the first period of the Salesmanship
Club campaign.

The campaign does not end until
August 13, and there is much time
between now and then for members
to add to their standings and to
bring about many surprising and
unlooked for changes in the lineup.

There is still time for new members
to jump into the race and out-
distance those at present leading.

However, the results between now
and tomorrow night can, to a large
extent, determine the final results.

If some of the members make an
unusual showing this week, while
effort counts for so much, they will
have gained an advantage that will
be hard to overcome later on. Of
course, it may be, that members
will not fully realize just how im-
portant this period of the campaign
is, and that after Saturday, it will
still be a nip and tuck race. That
all remains to be seen and is de-
pendent entirely upon results today
and tomorrow.

Extra Cash Awards.

With each and every \$20.00 worth
of new subscriptions earning \$6,000
bonus credits there is plenty of in-
centive for unusual results on the
part of all members. Earning sev-
eral of the \$6,000 extra credit vouchers
should be the aim of every mem-
ber.

This offer means that subscrip-
tions are earning several times
the regular number of credits.

"Figure it out yourselves, you who
have not already done so, and then
get busy and make your results as
big as possible," is the club man-
ager's advice to all members.

The results up until 10 o'clock to-
morrow night will also decide the
winners of the two \$200 extra cash
awards, one of which goes to a
member who has secured the most
subscriptions.

(Continued on Page Two)

PEACE MOVE ECLIPSES
IMPERIAL CONFERENCE

LONDON, July 7.—The conference
of empire prime ministers, for the
time being, is eclipsed by the peace
negotiations with the Sinn Fein
leaders. Premier Jan Christian
Smuts, of South Africa, has thrown
the full weight of his eloquence and
his prestige on the side of a settle-
ment. The British press, of all shades
of politics, is standing behind him,
and this, aided by the favorable at-
mosphere created by the acceptance
of the dominion prime ministers in
London, has, it is believed, brought
the Irish problem nearer to solution
than has been the case in the last
quarter of a century.

From an Irish nationalist source
cited in the London press, it is stated
that the British government in the
negotiations proceeding, it is de-
clared that Eamon De Valera will
abandon the claim for an Irish re-
public, but will insist upon a mea-
sure of dominion home rule, with a
separate parliament for north Ulster,
vested with powers similar to those
enjoyed by Canadian provincial leg-
islatures. He will also ask that the
central or Dublin parliament be ves-
ted with a wide measure of fiscal au-
tonomy.

ADVOCATES USE OF
EDUCATIONAL FILMS

DES MOINES, Ia., July 7.—Motion
pictures, stereographs, news photo-
graphs, photographs, newspaper car-
toons and their kindred in the field
of illustration, were discussed Thurs-
day by the National Educational As-
sociation. Seated in a local motion
picture theatre, delegates listened to
speakers who praised and scored the
films.

J. W. Wilkinson, superintendent of
city schools at Leansport, Ind., in-
sisted that "dry as dust geography,
reading, grammar, and arithmetic
would attract children like a circus
if lessons were presented in still life
or in motion pictures."

Dean W. F. Russell of the college
of education, University of Iowa,
condemned "putrid moving picture
films as akin to the saloon, the
gambling den, the vulgar neigh-
borhood gang, and urged the use of
moving pictures "to teach the truths
of industry and science, the current
news, the growth of plants and the
achievements of the race."

DEMOCRATS TO
STAND AS UNIT
AGAINST BILL

House Leaders Predict Final
Vote on Tariff Will Show
Few Breaks.

BEGIN DEBATE TODAY

Minority Report Brands Mea-
sure as Conspiracy to Aid
Favorites.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—The per-
manent tariff bill, as drawn by re-
publican members of the house ways
and means committee, took top place
on the house calendar Thursday, not
to be displaced by other legislation
until voted on July 21. There was
no ceremony in beginning consider-
ation of the 346 page measure and
the day was devoted to having it
read paragraph by paragraph while
members sat and sweated without
giving heed to the monotonous dron-
ing of a relay of reading clerks.

Upon adjournment democratic
members held a conference at which
it was agreed that "with half a dozen ex-
ceptions" it was agreed that the
party should stand as a unit against
the bill. Some of the members, it
was added, declined to be bound by
instructions, but leaders predicted
the final vote would show but few
breaks in the ranks.

A resolution was adopted at the
conference declaring that the mea-
sure violated all principles and tradi-
tions of the democratic party and
reaffirming the party's stand against
a high protective tariff. The confer-
ence lasted less than 15 minutes.

The reading had not been con-
cluded when the house quit work for
the day, and before general debate
begins Friday the reading will be
concluded and a rule adopted shut-
ting off all but a few general amend-
ments and such others as may be of-
fered by the committee.

Outstanding in the first day's work
on the bill was the presentation of a
minority statement by democratic
members of the ways and means
committee, who charged that the re-
publican tariff program would mean
destruction of the nation's foreign
trade, bringing new hardships on the
tax paying public through the sys-
tem of American valuation of im-
ports, and establish rates higher than
heretofore ever written.

The majority report and a dissent-
ing statement by Rep. Fear of Wis-
consin were also read.

(Continued on Page Two)

THUNDERSTORM BRINGS
RELIEF IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, July 7.—A sudden
thunderstorm late Thursday caused
a temperature drop of 15 degrees
within ten minutes and at eight
o'clock had brought the mercury to
71 from the day's maximum of 95
degrees.

Since June 15 the thermometer
has not fallen below 75 degrees. The
excess in temperature during this pe-
riod totalled more than 2,000 de-
grees.

The thunderstorm which brought
such relief came just as the city
was suffering from a heat wave. For
their homes and threw a pall of
darkness over the city. Nearly two
inches of rain fell in less than an
hour, the wind prostrating electric
feed and telephone wires. Traffic
was obstructed in several neighbor-
hoods by trees which had been
blown down.

At Milwaukee, Wis., 20 persons
narrowly escaped death when light-
ning struck a flag pole on the union
station and sent it hurtling among
pedestrians. Storm damage was also
reported from Madison, Green Bay
and Beloit, Wis.

ATTORNEYS CLASH AT
HIGGINS MURDER TRIAL

CORUNNA, Mich., July 7.—Efforts
by the prosecution to establish dis-
crepancies in statements credited to
Forest Higgins and a clash between
opposing attorneys over charges
that the prosecution was attempting
to impeach the testimony of one of
the state's witnesses consumed most
of Thursday's session of the Higgins
trial on a charge of having mur-
dered his fiancée, Lucy Wittum.

After Louis N. Pardee, an under-
standing had been reached Higgins made
two different statements concerning
the circumstances surrounding the
poisoning of the girl on March 30,
last, the state recalled J. H. Barton,
a locomotive engineer and member
of the train crew that discovered the
girl's body.

Barton testified he observed foot-
prints of a man wearing rubber
boots, who apparently had walked
entirely around the body.

Higgins, according to county au-
thorities, admitted that he was wear-
ing rubber boots at the time his fiancée
was poisoned, but denied he had
walked around the body.

REPORT LENINE HAS
IMPRISONED TROTSKY

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Euro-
pean dispatches received in semi-
official circles Thursday tended to
confirm press reports that Premier
Lenine of Russia has imprisoned
Leon Trotsky. The messages said
Lenine was reported to have ordered
the detention of Trotsky in the
Kremlin on June 30.

King Reading Plea for Irish Peace



The King of England in opening the Ulster parliament made a plea for peace in Ireland. The picture shows the king as he delivered the address from the rostrum of the Belfast city hall, Ulster's new parlia-
ment. At his side is Queen Mary. Following the king's appeal Premier Lloyd George opened the peace dis-
cussions, which are still in progress with De Valera and other Irish leaders.

Will Safety Board Ask
Mrs. Sholly for Badge?

Civic Bodies May Petition Officials to Again Relieve Chief
Kline's Aide of Duties and Wipe Name From Police De-
partment Payroll at Meeting Tonight.

Will Mrs. Ella Sholly, special po-
lice woman, be called before the
board of public safety this evening
to show why she should be allowed
to remain on the police department
and to answer the allegations of civic
organizations in this city that she is
not the type of a woman to protect
the morals of the younger genera-
tions of South Bend? Or will her
case be permitted to "hang fire" dur-
ing the coming week by the board of
safety in the hope that the agita-
tion against her may die down and
that no action will be demanded?

These questions were asked many
times last night around the city hall
and by those who were responsible
for her dismissal from the force sev-
eral weeks ago. It could not be as-
certained whether those same per-
sons who directed the charges
against her when she was first "let
out" by the safety board, would ap-
pear before the board tonight and
demand that action be taken, or
whether another week would be
spent in investigating her record so
that a more forceful case might be
presented on next Friday evening.

Mrs. Sholly was dismissed from
the department several weeks ago
after the numerous civic bodies of
the city had protested against her
serving on the department. At that
time she was employed as a special
investigator and confined her ef-
forts to the illegal sale of liquor in
certain sections of the city. Her
work, however, did not eliminate the
"hoose traffic" in that section.

She was again placed on the pay-
roll of the department on June 10 as
a special investigator. This fact
was not made known, however, until
early this week. It was then with
reluctance that Harry E. Josephson,
clerk of the safety board, and Peter
Kline, chief of police, admitted that
the woman had been given police
authority.

It is understood that the board
has received several protests against
her since the time it was made
known that she was again employ-
ed. Whether or not these charges will
be aired at the session at 8 o'clock
this evening is yet uncertain.

HEAT CAUSES DEATH
OF INDIANA PIONEER

WINCHESTER, Ind., July 7.—
Heat superadded to a poor life style,
Thursday caused the death of Allen
Yost, 75, who died in a chair at his
home, near this city. He was a pio-
neer resident of Randolph county,
and was a step-father of Jesse Yost,
of this city, and former Randolph
county recorder. He is survived by
a widow and five children.

HOLD THREE MEN FOR
SHOOTING TAXI DRIVER

VINCENNES, Ind., July 7.—
Three young men were arrested at
a local garage Thursday night fol-
lowing orders telephoned here to
apprehend the thugs who shot Will-
iam Fox near Edwardsport Thurs-
day night. They are being held
pending the condition of Fox. The
men gave their names as John
Weingartner, 19, formerly of 32
Pascua, Tex.; Garland Walls, 16, of
Clanton, Ky., and Howard Gregory,
18, of Centerville, Ky. They told con-
flicting stories when questioned by
local police. They were apprehend-
ed here when they drove up in an
automobile, said to be Fox's stolen
taxi.

Weingartner, who says he has an
honorable discharge from the navy,
appears to be the leader of the trio.
Local authorities believe them to be
desperadoes wanted for a number of
crimes.

APPRAISE PROPERTY
OF MRS. GEO. PULLMAN

CHICAGO, July 7.—Personal
property of Mrs. George B. Pullman
has been appraised at \$2,-
474,353 by a committee of appraisers,
according to the report filed
Thursday.

Unappraised real estate in three
states and the District of Columbia
was also listed. Mrs. Pullman died
in Pasadena, Calif., March 28.

The inventory contains an appraisal
of the Chicago home of \$188,876
and the residence at Long Branch
N. J., at \$26,517. Stocks valued at
\$2,351,409 and bonds valued at \$457,-
751 also were listed.

A pearl necklace including 35
gems, was valued at \$100,000.

The old Pullman private car, "The
Monitor," long out of service but
still retained in the Pullman shops,
is valued at \$418.

Refuse Clemency
For Promoter of
Belshazzar Feast

Prominent Kokomo Men Fail
in Effort to Have McCray
Lighten Sentence.

By Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, July 7.—Minis-
ters, business men, and relatives of
J. Victor Pinnell, Kokomo business
man serving a 90-day sentence at
the penal farm for violating the pro-
hibition law in promotion of what
has become known as the second
"Feast of Belshazzar," made a vain
plea, Thursday to Gov. McCray for
clemency for this prisoner.

In asking such a plea, as you make
breeds disrespect for the law, and
causes anarchy and bolshevism,"
the governor said as he addressed
the Kokomo delegation, pointing out
the Pinnell was a man of wealth, po-
sition and influence.

In asking a commutation of Pin-
nell's sentence, the delegation was
said to have told the governor that
the prisoner had been persecuted,
not prosecuted, and that his sen-
tence was more than that usually
given professional bootleggers. Af-
ter hearing the plea, Gov. McCray
declared his appreciation of friend-
ship which he said was the motive
prompting the appeal for Pinnell, but
the governor added that his oath re-
quired him to support the laws of
the state and if one-tenth of what he
had read about Pinnell's dinner were
true, he believed the prisoner had
broken many laws.

A few days ago ex-Gov. Ralston
conferred with Gov. McCray about
Pinnell's case, and was understood
to have been told substantially the
same as given Thursday to the Ko-
komo delegation. Mr. Ralston, how-
ever, said he did not make any spe-
cific request of Gov. McCray, but
inquired about procedure in obtain-
ing clemency.

Pinnell's dinner was given last No-
vember at the Kokomo Country
Club soon before his marriage. It
attracted an outburst of disapproval
from some Kokomo ministers, and
led to an indictment in the federal
court. The federal case is still pend-
ing, Pinnell having been absent from
Indiana for many weeks while
spending his honeymoon abroad.

Pinnell was sentenced by the How-
ard County court two weeks ago.
The Kokomo delegation that made
the appeal Thursday to the governor
included Rev. Bent, Rev. A. J. Stien-
ke, W. H. Arnett, secretary of the
Kokomo Chamber of Commerce,
Don Stroe, state senator, Frank
Miller, Willis B. Dye, Ole Buck, W.
H. Turner, Frank McCarty, and O.
C. Phillips.

HOPES FOR IRISH
PEACE STILL HIGH

British Believe De Valera
Would Attend Meet if Smuts
Were Chairman.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, July 7.—The Irish peace
movement on the surface made no
further progress Thursday, but hopes
remain high, mainly on account of
the fact that Gen. Smuts, premier of
South Africa, is taking such an ac-
tive part in the negotiations with an
evident purpose to translate into
practical politics the king's message
and exhortation for forbearance at
the opening of the Ulster parliament.
The king's evident and serious in-
terest in bringing about peace is also
a strong factor in the situation. His
profiler of Buckingham palace for the
meetings of the proposed conference
points in the direction of a repitition
of the peace efforts of 1914, when
the home rule conference assembled
in the palace under the chairmanship
of the Right Hon. James William
Lowther, then speaker of the house
of commons.

It is believed that if an indepen-
dent chairman were appointed to the
conference now contemplated, espe-
cially Gen. Smuts, who is trusted by
the Irish people, there would be a
far greater chance for De Valera
accepting the conference. It is prob-
able, however, that nothing will de-
velop definitely pending Friday's
Dublin conference between the Irish
republican leaders and the southern
unionists.

WILL NOT ATTEND

DUBLIN, July 7.—Neither Gen.
Smuts, the South African premier,
nor Sir James Craig, the Ulster pre-
mier, is expected in Dublin for the
conference in which Eamon De Val-
era and other Irish leaders will par-
ticipate Friday. Though nothing has
been definitely decided, it is believed
that the negotiations Mr. De Valera
is known to maintain the republican
principle, his attitude being that he
was elected with a republican man-
date, which only the Irish people
can vary.

It is declared that if really large
proposals were made he would sub-
mit them for the determination of
the Irish people. It is considered im-
probable that Mr. De Valera or his
colleagues will go to London in re-
sponse to Premier Lloyd-George's in-
vitations unless the basis of the pro-
posed conference there is improved.

DE VALERA CONFIDENT
OF EARLY SETTLEMENT

NEW YORK, July 7.—Hope that
the present negotiations will lead to
peaceful settlement of the centuries-
old question was expressed by Eam-
on De Valera, president of the Irish
republic, in an exclusive statement
cabled to the United Press Thurs-
day.

The statement—the first author-
ized public expression of De Valera's
views since the negotiations started
—follows:

"We trust that the British prime
minister's letter may prove to be the
first step toward substituting a civil-
ized basis of right and reason for
that of barbaric violence in the arbi-
tration of the question at issue be-
tween Ireland and Great Britain.

"Should the conference now in-
stituted lead to an ultimate under-
standing and lasting peace between
the peoples of right and reason, which
have been in a state of war,
or suppressed war, for more than
seven and a half centuries, it will set
a worthy Christian precedent for the
entire world.

"The British prestige will be re-
stored, whilst young Ireland will live
in history as having saved, by its
courage and steadfastness, the ideals
for which millions were led to offer
their lives in the great war."
(Signed) Eamon De Valera.

PRESIDENT TO
GIVE SPECIAL
MESSAGE TODAY

Confers With Senate Leaders
And Endorses Mellon's
Views on Measure.

OUTLOOK IS UNCERTAIN

Sponsors Confident of Passage
But Await Message Be-
fore Showdown.

By Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 7.—Presi-
dent Harding paid an unexpected visit to
the senate Thursday and it is un-
derstood interposed the weight of
personal influence to defer action on
the soldier bonus bill until a clearer
understanding of the government's
financial outlook has been made pos-
sible by enactment of new tariff and
tax laws.

In an hour's conference with sen-
ate leaders the president is un-
derstood to have endorsed the view of
Secy Mellon that bonus legislation
now might be serious embarrassment
to the treasury, and even to have
suggested that all other legislative
business be suspended to permit
completion of the tariff and tax re-
visions as soon as possible. Ey those
who talked with him, he was quoted
as favoring a recess of congress while
the committees in charge are hasten-
ing perfection of the two measures
on account of which the special ses-
sion was called.

See Special Message.

It was indicated that Mr. Hard-
ing's views would be set forth at
greater length in a special message
to congress which would be sent to
the capitol Friday. The document is
expected to deal particularly with
the bonus and to set forth that while
the administration regards itself as
committed to some legislation for
relief of war veterans, it was no
reason for acting precipitately.

While the president was giving his
opinion to senator after senator in
his room just off the senate chamber,
the senate itself was debating the
bonus bill, with sponsors of the
measure confident of its passage. By
an overwhelming vote the bill had
been brought to the senate floor as
a special order of business and the
senators in charge were inclined to
predict that even the opposition of
Secy Mellon would not be sufficient
to delay it.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR
ADVANCE TO CARRIERS

WASHINGTON, July 7.—Negotia-
tions between government officials and
railway executives involving ar-
rangements by which the carriers
would receive approximately \$500,-
000,000 in additional treasury ad-
vances within the next six months
are expected to be completed within
two days, Secy Mellon announced
Thursday. The advances would be
equivalent to the sums expended out
of railroad earnings by the govern-
ment in capital betterments during
the period of war time control, he
added.

Additional appropriations by con-
gress, Mr. Mellon indicated, may be
needed before all the money can be
furnished, but a part of it may be
advanced by the treasury out of
present authorizations if agreements
already tentatively reached are con-
firmed.

The government will receive 6 per-
cent securities from the individual
roads, involved, in exchange for the
advances, and the railroads will be
enabled to pay off outstanding ac-
counts for supplies, and embark upon
repairs of rolling stock and other
maintenance which have been de-
ferred because of corporate deficits.

The government may be expected to
have the aid of various other sen-
ators, who want action on some
particular class of legislation. Not
the least potential of these groups,
it generally is expected, will be the
agricultural bloc, who are deter-
mined to put through a series of relief
measures for their rank and file. The
final decision is expected to be along group
rather than party lines.

Summons Leaders.

Leaders of the elements most
anxious to push particular measures
to enactment were among the first
to be summoned in conference by the
president when he reached his room
at the capitol. Sen. McCumber, re-
publican, North Dakota, in charge of
the bonus bill, and Sen. Norris, re-
publican, Nebraska, Kenyon, re-
publican, Iowa, and Simmons, democ-
rat, North Carolina, prominent in the
agricultural group, were said to
have been told frankly and emphati-
cally by Mr. Harding that he con-
sidered completion of the tariff and
tax program the prime duty of the
federal government. In each case
the president punctuated his argu-
ment by vigorous gestures and nods
of the head.

Mr. Harding's conferences on the
legislative situation were held after
he had broken precedent by taking
luncheon with a party of senators
in the senate dining room. Most of
those in whose company he was ac-
customed to take his meals during
his senatorial days were at the table
and the president made a manifest
effort to make the visit as informal
as possible.

FIND KUBAL GUILTY
OF MURDERING WOMAN

MINNEAPOLIS, N. Y., July 7.—After
11 minutes of deliberation a jury before
Justice Cropsey in the supreme court
Thursday night found Lawrence Kubal
guilty of the murder in the first
degree for the slaying of Mrs. Minnie
Bartlett, wealthy widow, in her West
Hempstead home on June 22, Kubal,
whose admission of the crime to his
wife led to his arrest, offered no de-
fense.

Mrs. Bartlett was beaten to death
with a chisel after Kubal, according
to his confession, had obtained en-
trance to her home under pretense
of wanting to purchase the property.

Stolen jewelry of small value was re-
covered from merchants to whom he
had sold it.

PASSENGERS ON OCEAN
LINER GIVEN THRILLS

ROME, July 7.—Forty-three days
at sea, with an insubordinate crew
gave a thrilling experience to the
passengers of the Paoanahoa, which
arrived at Naples Thursday. The
vessel's engines were damaged three
times, all the dining room spoons
were stolen, and for a time in mid-
atlantic the liner was able to make
seven or eight knots an hour. Just
before entering Naples the assistant
engineer jumped overboard and was
lost.